said here that up to this period Jackson

was never understood. When he made

the celebrated forced march to Romney,

Virginia, in the winter of 1862, there was

a howl all along the line for his removal

as a fanatical incompetent, but Governor

Letcher knew his man, and refused to

revoke his commission. Again, before

Virginia, and this raised a terrible storm

throughout the State. But he kept the

even tenor of his way undisturbed. He

was as firm as adamant where he thought

It was only during the seven days

After the seven days' battle, whenever

ers: "It's either Jackson or a rabbit."

Now the meaning of this was that when-

than those that fell from the eyes of his

army on Jackson's bier.

oning faculties.

Ventilation.

his duty was concerned.

MASTER'S SALE.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, In the Court of Common Pleas.

James S. Lollis, Plaintiff, vs. Henry Crawford and Jeptha Harper, Defendants-Complaint to Foreclose Mortgage. DURSUANT to an Order of Sale, bearing date June 20, 1884, I will sell at Anderson C. H., S. C., on SALESDAY IN NOVEMBER next, the Land described in

the Complaint in this case, to wit: ONE TRACT OF LAND, containing sixty-one acres, more or less, situated in Anderson County, on branches of Twenty-six Mile Creek, adjoining lands of Elizabeth Timms, Mariah Smith, Pick Mattison and

TERMS OF SALE—Cash. Purchaser to pay extra for papers.
W. W. HUMPHREYS, Master.
Oct. 9, 1884
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MASTER'S SALE.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

In the Court of Common Pleas. John B. R. McLain, Plaintiff, vs. Elizabeth McLain, et al., Defendants.—Complaint for Partition.

PURSUANT to an Order of Court in will sell at Anderson C. H., S. C., on SALE-DAY IN NOVEMBER next, the follow-ing described Lands, to wit:

TRACT NO. 2, situate in Anderson Co., on Liddle's Creek, adjoining lands of Mrs.

McElroy, Bird Martin and Estate of John

McLain, and containing 101 acres, more or adjoining J O Moore, AB Bowden, Thomas E Dickson and others, containing 85

Thems of Sale—One-third of the purchase money to be paid in each; the balance on a credit of twelve months, with interest from day of sale, secured by bond and mortgage, with leave to anticipate pay-ment at any time. Purchasers to pay extra for papers.
W. W. HUMPLEREYS, Master.

MASTER'S SALE.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. In the Court of Common Pleas. diriam C. Wilkes, Plaintiff, vs. Warren B

Wilkes, M. L. Wilkes, et al., Defendants. —Complaint for Partition, Relief, &c. DURSUANT to an Order of Court, dated March 6, 1884, I will sell at Anderson C. H., S. C., on SALEDAY IN NOVEM-BER next, the Lands described in the

Pleadings, to wit:
ONE TRACT, containing 40 acres, more or less, situate in Anderson County, on west prong of Broadmouth Creek, adjoin-ing lands of George B Telford, Grant A

One other TRACT OF LAND, containing 48 acres, more or less, adjoining Grant A. Moore, Wm Ellison, Wm Telford and

TERMS OF SALE—One-third of the purchase money to be paid cash, the balance on a credit of twelve months, with interest from day of sale, the purchaser giving bond, with approved surety, and a mort-gage of the premises, with leave to antici-pate payment, in whole or in part, at any time. Purchaser to pay extra for necessary papers. W. HUMPHREYS, Master.

MASTER'S SALE.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF ANDERSON.

In the Court of Common Pleas. Martha A. E. Masters, as Heir at Law and Administratrix, &c., Plaintiff, vs. Joseph L. Masters, Reuben B. Masters, et al.,

DY virtue of an Order to me directed by his Honor A. P. Aldrich, Presiding Judge, bearing date the 7th October, 1884, I will sell at Anderson C. H., S. C., on SALEDAY IN NOVEMBER next, the following described.

following described-TRACT OF LAND, As the Real Estate of Wm. Bryant Masters, deceased, to wit:

All that Tract of Land, containing two hundred and ninety acres, more or less, situate in Rock Mills Township, in Anderson County, adjoining lands of Toliver Bolt, S. C. Humphreys, and others, and

known as the White Place.
TERMS OF SALE—One-third cash, and balance on a credit of twelve months, with in-test from day of sale, to be secured by bond and mortgage of the premises, with leave to purchaser to anticipate payment, in whole or in part, at any time. Purchaser to pay extra for all necessary papers.
W. W. HUMPHREYS,

MASTER'S SALE.

STTATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, ANDERSON COUNTY. In the Court of Common Pleas.

James B. Carpenter, Plaintiff, vs. Nannie E. McCrary, and others, Defendants.— Complaint for Partition, Relief, &c. PURSUANT to an Order of Coust, bearing date June 20, 1884, I will sell at Anderson C. H., S. C., on SALEDAY IN NOVEMBER next, the following describ-

ONE TRACT OF LAND, containing 200 acres, more or less, lying in Broadaway Township, four miles East of Anderson C. H., bounded on the East by Broadaway Creek, on the North, West and South by Scheme Case Miss Longing Novitt and Solomon Geer, Miss Jemima Nevitt and

There are four good tenant houses and 140 acres in cultivation on the place. These are fine Broadaway lands, with 20 acres of TERMS OF SALE-One-third cash, balance on a credit of one and two years, interest from day of sale, to be secured by bond

and mortgage of the premises. Purchaser to pay extra for papers. ALSO, I will sell the Personalty of the Estate,

consisting one Mule, one Wagon, and other property. Personalty sold for cash.

Plats of the Land can be seen at the office of J. R. Vandiver, Esq. W. W. HUMPHREYS, Master.

MASTER'S SALE.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF ANDERSON. In the Court of Common Pleas.

Wm. W. Phillips, et al., Plaintiffs, against Nancy Phillips, David Phillips, et al.,
Defendants.—Action for Partition, &c.

By virtue of an Order to me directed in
the above stated case by his Hoper A. P. Aldrich, bearing date the 6th October, 1884, I will sell at Anderson C. H., S. C., on SALEDAY IN NOVEMBER next, the following described Real Estate of Martin Philling deceased to wit:

Phillips, deceased, to wit: TRACT NO. 1, containing one hundred and fourteen and one-half acres, more or less, situate in Brushy Creek Township, in Anderson County, and adjoining lands of J D Sitton, Esq. Mrs —— Acker, and

TRACT NO. 2, containing one hundred and nineteen and one-half acres, more or less, situate in Brushy Township, in Anderson County, and adjoining lands of F. Wyatt, J D Sitton, Esq. and

others, TRACT NO. 3, containing one hundred and sixteen acres, more or less, situate in Brushy Creek Township, in Anderson Co., and bounded by lands of H O Hendrix, G A Smith and others.

TERMS OF SALE—One-half cash, and the balance on a credit of twelve months, with

interest from day of sale, to be secured by bond and a mortgage of the premises, with leave to anticipate payment, in whole or in part, at any time. Purchasers to pay extra for all necessary papers.

W. W. HUMPHREYS, Master.

As any other mouse for this season of the year, and I will be pleased to show my Goods to all persons wishing to buy.

A. B. TOWERS,

No. 4 Granite Row, Anderson, S. C.

MASTER'S SALE.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

In the Court of Common Pleas. Matilda Davis, Plaintiff, against Cynthia E. Orr, Elizabeth Sheriff, and others, De-fendants—Complaint for Partition, &c. DURSUANT to an Order of Sale in the above case, I will sell at Anderson C. H., S. C., on SALEDAY IN NOVEMBER next, the Tract of Land below de-

scribed, to wit:

ONE TRACT OF LAND, situate in
Brushy Creek Township, bounded by lands
of W F Davis, Charles Smith, W F Wyatt
and Wm Waddell, on waters of Brushy
Creek, containing 133 acres, more or less. TERMS OF SALE—One-third cash, and re-nainder on a credit of twelve months, with interest from day of sale. Purchaser to pay

extra for papers. W. W. HUMPHREYS, Master.

MASTER'S SALE.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

In the Court os Common Pleas. Ezekiel Harris, Executor, et al., vs. B. F. DURSUANT to an Order of Saie, dated June 19, 1884, I will sell at Anderson C. H., S. C., on SALEDAY IN NO-VEMBER next, the Lands described in the

The Nelson Tract, containing 75 acres,

The Evans Tract, containing 47 acres, more or less. The upper end of the Old Homestead,

containing 142 acres, more or less.
The several Tracts situate in Honea Path
Township, of Anderson County.
TERMS OF SALE—One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, the re-mainder on a credit of twelve months, with interest from day of sale, secured by bond and mortgage, with leave to anticipate pay-ment at any time. Purchaser to pay extra

for papers. W. HUMPHREYS, Master.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

BY virtue of an execution to me directed, I will expose to sale on the first Mon-day in November next, A. D. 1884, at Au-derson Court House, S. C., the following property, to wit: One Lot in Townville, containing four acres, more or less, bounded by Lots of G. E. Smith, J. B. Holcomb and others, on which there is a good Dwelling House and

Levied on as the property of P. Frank Farmer in favor of Shiply, Roane & Co., against P. Frank Farmer. TEBMS OF SALE—Cash. Purchaser to

pay for necessary papers.

JAMES H. McCONNELL, Sheriff of Anderson County, S. C 13

SHERIFF'S SALE.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

BY virtue of an Execution to me directed, I will expose to select Monday in November, A. D. 1884, at Anderson Court House, South Carolina, the followone Tract of Land, containing ten acres, more or less, bounded by lands of R B A Robinson, J A Cowan, and others. Levied on as the property of Joshua Burroughs in favor of James B. Burriss.

TERMS OF SALE—Cash. Purchaser to pay extra for necessary papers

JAMES H. McCONNELL,

Sheriff of Anderson County, S. C.
October 9, 1884

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RHEUMATISM

A though a practitioner of near twenty years, my mother influenced me to procure B. B. B. for her. She had been confined to her bed several months with Rheumatism which had stubbornly resisted all the usual remedies. Within twentyfour hours after commencing B. B. B. I observed marked relief. She has just commenced her third bottle and is nearly as active as ever, and has been in the front yard with "rake in hand," cleaning up. Her improvement is truly wonderful and

immensely gratifying. C. H. MONTGOMERY, M. D., Jacksonville, Ala., June 6, 1884.

KIDNEY TROUBLE. For over six years I have been a terrible sufferer from a troublesome kidney complaint, for the relief of which I have spent over \$250, without benefit; the most noted so-called remedies proving failures. The use of one single bottle of B. B. B. has been marvelous, giving more relief than all other treatment combined. It is a quick cure, while others, tf they cure at all, are in the distant

C. H. ROBERTS, Atlanta Water Works.

Scrofula.

Dr- L. A. Guild, of Atlanta. who owns a large nursery and vineyard, has a lad on his place who was cured of a stubborn case of Scrofula, with one single bottle of B. B. B. Write to him about the

Frank Joseph, 245 Jones street, Atlanta, has a son who had a sloughing, scrofulous ulcer of the neck, and had lost his hair and eye-sight, finding eradicated the poison from his blood, restored his eye-sight, and placed him on the road to health. A book filled with wonderful proof from the very best class of citizens, and recommendations from the leading Drug Trade of Atlanta, mailed free to any address. R. B. B. only a year old and is working wonders. Large bottles \$1.00, or six for \$5,00. Sold by Druggists. Expressed on re-

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Having an experience of five years in this business, I feel competent to aid my customers in selecting an instrument, and will take great pleasure in visiting any one who anticipates buying.

Drop me a postal card to Williamston. S. C., and oblige,

JOHN L. HAYNIE. Oct 9, 1884

TOTICE FINAL SETTLEMENT. The undersigned, Administrators of the Estate of Isariah Lollis, deceased, hereby give notice that they will apply to the Judge of Probate for Anderson County, on 17th day of November, 1884, for a Final ment of said Estate and discharge from

their office as Administrators. MARTHA LOLLIS Adm'rs. DAVID LOLLIS

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Sept 25, 1884

IDOLS OF THE SOUTH.

An Interesting Sketch of two Great Gen-

The difference in the manner in which Generals R. E. Lee and T. J. Jackson were regarded in the Confederate army of Northern Virginia, says the National Republican, is one of the curious features of the war. Both Generals were recognized as men of genius, of piety, and of kindliness of heart; both were courteous and dignified in their intercourse with others, although Jackson was very abrupt and curt in speech and action, and yet they were looked upon and treated by the troops in a direct contrary manner. For General Lee the men had an implicit trust and reverent affection that never faltered from the time he took command of the army until they crowded around him in tearful silence to bid him a last farewell on the hill near Appomatox Court House, where the battle flags were unfurled for the last time before being piled upon the surrendered stacks of arms. To tell the truth, he was defied in the thoughts of the troops, and they never doubted the issue of a campaign under his leadership, not even in the beginning of the campaign of 1865, when defeat was pressing on all other sections of the Confederacy, and had not "the bottom of the bucket so suddenly fallen out" it is more than likely that a dictatorship would have been thrust upon him as a last resort to beat back the overwhelming numbers

General Lee was a fine figure when mounted on his iron gray horse; Traveler, and even when on a hot and dusty march looked always neat. His dress then was a simple gray sack coat, with the star of a General on the turndown collar, a dark slouch hat looped up on the left side, gray pants and long riding boots. 1 never saw him with either sword or pistol buckled on him. As he rode along beside the marching ranks, at the head of his staff, he always had his hat pulled down Prices. You will lose money if you over his brow, with his chin lifted as if don't see WILHITE & WILHITE be- gazing intently into the distance. He was always considerate for the health and comfort of his men. One of the most provoking things to a regiment of infantry on a hot, dusty, and wearisome march was for some mounted officer or man to come dashing along kicking up more dust, or attempting to make way along diabolical yells and cheers which met the road, which the infantry always claimed as their right of way. Some Generals and their staff indulged in this practice, but General Lee never. He the army was in straits for rations he utterly refused to make use of the delicacies which the farmers were eager to nparting a delicious odor to the breath. cies which the farmers were eager to as "Old Jack" went skurrying along on Recommended and used by A. P. send to his headquarters, but ordered his old sorrel as fast as he could lay feet them to be turned over to the field hosthe sick and wounded, and many a poor fellow was revived by his cheering words and sympathy. All these things, and others that might be enumerated, endeared

pital. When occasion offered he visited him to his troops. On the march the General's presence among the columns was scarcely noticed, except that the tired limbs were braced up and the spirits raised fo further effort; but when he passed along the roads leading among the crowded to the roadside and greeted him bran new uniform, covered with gold with a reverent silence that was more eloquent, perhaps, than the wildest cheering He no doubt was pleased and encouraged at this silent homage, yet he always re-sponded by gravely lifting his hat without a change of countenance. The writer never recollects to have seen Gen. Lee's face otherwise than serious and pre-occu

Two examples may be given to show

the estimation in which General Lee was

held and to illustrate the belief that the success of the cause was absolutely dependent on him. At the battle of Antietam, late in the afternoon, General Burnside forced a passage of the bridge and assailed fiercely to the thin Confederate line on the ridge. This was before A. P. Hill's division had come up from Harper's Ferry. Finally, the Holcombe legion of South Carolinians, after fighting bravely, gave way in confusion, leav-With the understanding that if it does not prove beneif it does not prove ing a dangerous gap in the lines, and the What! my men, are you going to desert your country in its hour of peril? Come light as Lee and Jackson. And yet all on; your General will lead you!" legion rallied immediately and reformed the line, but refused to charge until General Lee had retired. He consented, and they gamely plunged into the fight and held their own until A. P. Hill came up largely beyond the ken of the pure reasheld their own until A. P. Hill came up. Again, at Spottsylvania Court House, when Hancock's men had swept over the salient, capturing the entire division and guns of General Edward Johnson, and threatening to break the Confederate army in two, and when the battle seemed lost to the Confederates, General Lee, weighed upon retiring, and then again who never hesitated to expose himself at | in the morning, and they will find that the point of danger, dashed up to Gen- the actual weight is at least one pound the rear !"

himself in front instantly cries arose from will be more than a pound. That is, and wasteth away; yea, man giveth up the ranks, "Lee to the rear!" "Lee to during the night there is a loss of a the ghost, and where is he?" Your life bridle rein of General Lee, and assuring from the body, partly through the lungs set even while you think the morn of him that the division would not budge if and partly through the pores in the skin. life continues. he did not retire, Lee reluctantly rode The escaped material is carbonic acid allotted term of three score years and back, whereupon the division swept for- gas and decayed animal matter, or pois- ten. Many die in the morning, while ward in gallant style and re established onous exhalations. This is diffused their cheeks are blooming and their eyes I venture to assert that no such regard would have been shown for the softer of the broken lines. would have been shown for the safety of ounce of wood or cotton be burned in a to love the young, and especially in your any other Confederate commander, room, it will so completely saturate the vicinity he seems to lurk by the path of whether Johnson or Beauregard, or even air with smoke that one can hardly those who are expecting many days; he Jackson himself. If this deep veneration breathe, though there can be but an rushes forth unexpectedly upon his prey was not inspired by elevation of charac ounce of foreign matter in the air. If and bears them to the dark grave. How ter and by what is indefinitely styled an ounce of cotton be burned every half many months will roll round before "personal magnetism," then I am at a hour during the night, the air will be another one from your ranks shall follow loss to account for the fact in the case. And now as to General Jackson. Be- less there is an outlet for it. Now the shroud may be woven and the timber

this was apart from the services he had

recently rendered. It was his retiring modesty, his utter carelessness of pomp and show, and his simple trust in God,

and if ever a man believed in the right-

and a general diffidence and awkward eight hours of sleeping, for while the are brittle clay-they are fading flesh dry smoke is mainly taken into the lungs, ness of manner that amounted to eccentricity, and which made him at times the the damp odors from the body are abbutt of the lively cadets. The firm stand sorbed both into the lungs and into the of his brigade at Manassas brought him | pores of the entire body. Nothing stronger can be said to prove you and your blooming cheeks grow pale respect in the army, and gave to him the historic soubriquet "Stonewall." The campaign in the valley recalled the tacties of Bonaparte in the Italian quadri- sheets, coverlets and mattresses in the lateral, and Jackson lost nothing by the morning before putting them into the comparison. From that time onward he form of a neatly made bed. Children was the idol of the army. For faculty of more than any others suffer from bad air. combination, for power of concentration, The restless tossing and muttering, the for rapidity of calculation, for fierceness disturbed sleep, all give strongest evidenley campaign had shown himself to be head and shoulders above any subordinate commander of the commander of nate commander of the Confederate refreshed feeling which are visible in the armies, East or West. His name was in morning. Every house should be well every mouth, and nothing but praises went with it. The oasses of his country with warm, loose, suitable clothing, and men engaged in battling for a cause they be sure the sleep will be sound and redeemed to be sacred found something in freshing and will be manifested in the the character of the man that suited their bright eye and vigorous growth and temperament in their time of labor, and action.

> picked 400 pounds of cotton and tied up 600 bundles of fodder in one day.

eousness of his cause, and that the Giver ly Thomas Jonathan Jackson. It may be heart disease while eating breakfast.

gregation on the Occasion of the Death fond of sublunary bliss, that you must of Miss S. N. Gilmer and of Mr. George

[We have been requested to publish the following address, written by the late are all covered with sin and likely to some 500 negro children and taught Rev. John McLees, of Greenwood, in drop into ruin. But Christ has died, and er, and yet shrewdness sees where the them in Sunday school in Lexington, 1850. Its publication will likely do merty comes down to men; pardon and ordinary observer is in the dark. A much good to the youth of the present The Saviour calls you and says: "Turn

deep feelings of interest I now speak to fight that the main body of the army came to recognize Jackson in person. you by letter. I am denied the privilege His photographs do not give an adequate idea of the man. They do not mark him of speaking to you in person, and yet I feel so anxious for your welfare that I have resolved to address you by my pen. apart as a leader of men, and show that Death has entered your ranks and cut inherent fitness for high participation in down too of your number. We were all the events of that epoch which the chances of war had brought to light. familiar with them; they bade as fair for Says one of his men: "It would have long life as you, but now they sleep in been easy to have mistaken him for the death, their eyes are closed, their lips are courier of one of his brigadiers, for all sealed and their spirits fled. Their seats sealed, and their spirits fled. Their seats external tokens to the contrary; his in this house are vacant; you will see them here no more. Had I known when single-breasted coat of rusty gray, sunscorched about the shoulders, until it was I saw them last that I would see them no more in this world, I would have encouralmost yellow, and his plain cadet cap, of the same hue, tilted forward until the aged them to seek the Lord. But let me vasor rested almost upon his nose, were now urge this duty upon you who are meaner in appearance than the make-up yet spared. Prepare to meet your God. of many a smart fellow whose musket Consider, first, the worth of your souls. was the badge of his station, and not a The soul is the immortal spirit that will quartermaster in the corps but would not die, but will be happy in heaven, or have considered Jackson's gaunt old sormiserable in hell for ever. The soul is rel a bad swap for his own nag. But the worth more than all the gold and silver bright and piercing look of his steel blue in the world; it is worth more than all eyes, when one could get a glimpse at the honors and pleasures of the world. them under the cap brim, the firm set of "What shall it profit a man if he gain his lips, and the impatient jerking of his arms from time to time told of the eager what shall a man give in exchange for working of the energetic soul within." his soul." The redemption of the soul And the description is a true one to the is precious; it cannot be redeemed with

think it important for you to have food, ever a rabbit was started in the bivouac and raiment, and riches, and friends. Religion is worth more than all those. of a brigade the entire complement of officers and men would turn out to pursue If you are true Christians, your souls bunny, and, by heading him off here and will be saved in heaven and be happy for turning him there, poor bunny, who in Consider, secondly, your lost and ruined state by nature. You are beloved by your parents and friends, and perhaps the end would become bewildered by the him at every turn, was generally captured. Now General Jackson shunned, if he you are very orderly in your lives, but could, the demonstrations which greeted you are sinners by nature, and by prac-tice, you have deceitful hearts, darkened him whenever he passed a camp of his own corps or of Longstreet's. The men understandings, and perverse wills. O, would gather on the roadside waving you are dead in trespasses and in sins, their hats and yelling like demons, the unless you have been quickened by the yells being taken up from camp to camp, Spirit of God; and if you remain in this unconverted state, your souls will perish for ever. All impenitent persons to the ground. There was a spice of misare under sentence of death-eternal chievousness in this, for soldiers are like death. The mere mercy of God keeps school boys, and they knew how badly them out of hell. They are hanging Jackson hated notoriety, but their admiover the bottomless pit, suspended by the brittle thread of life, and if that was ration and enthusiasm for him were such that they would have charged the very cut they would inevitably fall into the gates of hades at his bidding. Never burning lake. were more genuinely sorrowful tears shed

Consider, thirdly, the glorious promises in the gospel for the salvation of sinners. Jesus Christ has died on the I recollect that just before the battle lace and stars, and as gaudy as a peacock's train. Jackson had never worn eternal life. His invitations are gracious it, but on the morning of the grand and abundant. "Come unto me all ye assault Stuart had persuaded him to put that labor and are heavy ladened and I will give you rest." "Ho, every one that it on. Accompanied by Stuart and some of his staff he rode slowly in front of the thirsteth, come ye to the waters, and he Confederate lines from right to left but that hath no money, come ye, buy and he was not recognized until he reached eat. Yea, come buy wine and milk Pickett's division, then placed in the without money, and without price; the centre of the line. Stuart mischievously Spirit and the bride say come, and let pointed out the gorgeous-looking individhim that heareth say come, and let him that is athirst come, and whosoever will, ual to some officer of the division, and it ran down the line like wildfire, "Old let him come.' Jack's got a new uniform!" Instantly Consider, fourthly, that your season of the men leaped upon the breastworks, mercy will terminate with this fleeting

yelling wildly and swinging their The Spirit may leave some before hats, until Jackson could bear it no longthey have completed their journey here, ger, but, turning a reproachful look upon but we are sure he will not strive any Stuart, he clapped spurs to old sorrel and more when death comes. There is no galloped off to his own command. Suffice it to say, he pulled his new duds repentence in the grave, no pardons offered to the dead. When the night of off as soon as he had an opportunity. death comes, man can no longer work. The gate of mercy will then be closed and the offers of pardon no longer made. Then "he that is filthy shall be filthy still: and he that is holy shall be holy still." The eternel state will be fixed, and the condition unalterable forever. these officers were worthy of enthusias-Consider, fifthly, the shortness of time. tic admiration and unflinching support. Look upon the new-made graves of your It is one of the mysteries that make us youthful companions and be convinced

that the time is short; your race will be run and your journey ended; your eyes will soon cease to look on the sun and on the fields; your limbs will soon stiffen in death and your bodies crumble to dust. What is your life? It is even a vapor that appeareth for a little time and then If two persons are to occupy a sleeping room together for a night, let them be vanisheth away. How short your time is; your life is wind, a moment's breath-While you bewail one departed ing. While you bewail one de friend another sickens and dies. era! J. B. Gordon's division and an less in the morning. Frequently there flesh is grass, and the goodliness thereof nounced his intention to lead them personally to the re-cue. When he placed and the average loss throughout the year General Gordon seized the pound of matter which has gone off is a day, a short day, and your sun may All do not live the continuously saturated with smoke un- those who have gone before? Your fore the war he had been a plodding pro- sixteen ounces of smoke thus formed are ready for your coffin; the mattock and fessor at the Virginia Military Institute, far less dangerous or poisonous than the the spade that shall be used to dig your and had been noted for nothing except sixteen cunces of exhalations from the grave may now be purchased and ready close attention to his professional duties, lungs and bodies of two persons who for use. Your life is a span, and your a strict observance of his religious tenets, have lost a pound in weight during the age as nothing before God. Your bodies that may be crushed before the moth. A few more suns may rise and set, a few more flowers may bloom and fade, and

and ghastly. "The time is short, the season near, When death will us remove, To leave our friends, however dear, And all we fondly love.'

Consider, sixthly, the swiftness of time. How swift a weaver's shuttle, an eagle, a ship, a wind that passeth away and cometh not again. Time flies, he he bears his passengers on to the destinpinions, cuts the air and darts forward in his course; like an arrow sent forth from a bow and hastens to its mark. So is turn and shed our tears over another. J. P. Billen of Lancaster County Oh how rapidly you move in a direct line if you did who is to blame if you suffer almost a skeleton, but when Winter of the state of the stat for your narrow dwelling place in the grave. The chariot of time, with his - Barney O'Connor, an old citizen of noiseless steeds, is rushing you forward of victories smiled upon it, that man was Thomas Jonathan Jackson. It may be heart disease while eating breakfast.

Abbeville, dropped dead Wednesday of to the land of silence and to the regions of the dead. The grave is near the crair.

by a sprightly boy, with plenty of serse,—Nashville of the dead. The grave is near the crair.

dle. See how swift the moments pass between and whisper as they fly: Un-To the Young Persons in the Roberts Con- thinking youth, remember this, though

gasp and die.

Consider, seventhly, what is your duty. O my young friends, your souls are pre-cious; they are of infinite value; they cternal life are offered to guilty sinners. prudent man, with the fear of God before work." While this short life may last, no more Sabbaths will dawn upon you; you. If you are lost, you will be lost for fair portion. How did he know that the

ever. Life is short! Time is swift! Death holster would steal the corn? He had is near! O ye dying sons of men, what is your duty? Is it to sleep on in carnal that he would steal. security? Is it to sit still perfectly unconcerned? Is it to remain careless while death is cutting down your friends, and to sport while the grim tyrant shakes morrow, to-morrow. Awake! awake!! and "flee from the wrath to come." "Escape for your life; tarry not in the plain, look not behind." You are called

Christ's stead to be reconciled to God. goeth before destruction," "A prating "To day if you will hear His voice, har-"To day if you will hear His voice, harden not your hearts." A voice comes to friend wise, and he was saved from loss. you from the grave of your young associcorruptible things as silver and gold. The world would not redeem one soul. there was great cheering on any part of the line, it used to be said by the listention is the most important subject that can engage your attention. You may God while you may improve your day of dence! pooh! that for Providence!

in heaven. Now, my dear young friends, you know

hid forever from your eyes. ly save you in his kingdom, for the Redeemer's sake. Amen.

JOHN McLEES. Greenwood, Abbeville District, S. C. June 5th, 1850.

New York Virtually Given Up. NEW YORK, October 20 .- The Blaine plan for the remainder of the campaigu has been fully developed here during the Republicans have been here in consulta-

to go to Cleveland. It is recognized that their own noses .- Sword and Trowel. is up-hill work to carry this State. Little money will, therefore, be spent here. The Republicans will make a noisy and demonstrative campaign in New York, and the Blaine caravan will and gin is anxiously awaited by leading go about, but this will be done to divert farmers in all parts of the State and of heattention of the Democratic managers. While all this noise is being made keen Republican managers will be Dudleyiz-

ing Indiana, New Jersey and Connecticut. By these methods the Republicans exprovided he carried the hitherto Repubagainst him. The Democrats are basing some hope on Wisconsin, but it is n

ana and New Jersey. Money will be poured into both States, New York, but they may be caught napping elsewhere.

How to Have a Loving Wife.

gentle in your words after as before marriage; treat her as tenderly when a matron as when a miss; don't quite make her the maid of all work and ask her why she looks less tidy and neat than when "you first knew her;" don't buy cheap tough beef, and scold her because it does then the night of death may come over not come on the table "porterhouse; don't grumble about squalling babies if you cannot keep up a "nursery," and remember that baby may "take after papa" in his disposition; don't smoke and chew tobacco, and thus shatter your nerves, and spoil your temper, and make your breath a nuisance, and then complain that your wife declines to kiss you; go home joyous and cheerful to your wife, and tell her the good news you have who, owing to the peculiar nature of his ed port. Like an eagle that, with strong the evening at the opera or at a fancy ball with Mrs. Dash. Love your wife; with the boy is that he has only four be patient; remember you are not perfect, teeth and he had these when born, havbut try to be; let whiskey, tobacco and ing neither cut nor shed any since his time flying with electric speed. He is hurrying mortals to the tomb with incredible swiftness. While we weep the Christian life, and your wife will be lov- ingly warm and is compelled, in order death of our friends, we are forced to ing and true-if you did not marry a to live at all, to keep his head and body heartless beauty, without sense or worth; wet with cold water and falls off to the consequences?

WARNINGS.

BY REV. C. H. SPURGEON. By keeping our eyes open, and judging things upon Scriptural principles, we may often be forewarned in our dealings with certain characters. One man cannot see farther into a millstone than anoth-

his eyes, is almost a prophet. Two or generation, as well as prove gratifying to ye, turn ye, for why will ye die?" The three instances are before our mind at the many friends of the beloved author.

-ED. INTELLIGENCER.]

MY DEAR YOUNG FRIENDS: With deep feelings of interest I now speak to deep feelings of interest I food of corn was in the manger. your day of grace may last. But when death comes, the door of hope will close; again, and the corn was gone. He taxed the holster with taking it out, and reno more offers of pardon be tendered to mained while he saw his nag eat up his

> heard him cursing and therefore he knew A friend met the deacon of a church in the streets, a man whom he much esteemed. The aforesaid deacon begged the loan of \$100, and the friend would have lent it his spear over your head? Is it to laugh to him with pleasure; "but you know me on the verge of the grave, saying to as an old pilgrim. I am, I trust, quite beyond temptation." The money refused, for the friend said to himself, "Past temptation? Past temptation? Why, he must be quite ignorant of his by the Saviour, entreated by the minis-ters, and warned by the dead. The crite." And so be was. He knew that Saviour says, "Look unto me and be he was hopelessly involved even when he saved." "Behold, now is the accepted was seeking a loan from one who could time; behold, now is the day of salvation." not afford to lose the money; before the The messengers of the cross pray you in day was over he had failed. "Pride

> A man who stood high in the city obates, which says, "Be ye also ready, for served, with great satisfaction, that he in such an hour as ye think not the Son had in a single morning cleared \$30,000 of man cometh." Prepare to meet your by speculation. A brother merchant re-God. Do what you have to do quickly. marked that he ought to be very grateful Death, at an unexpected moment, will to Providence for such good fortune, stop your breath and send your souls into whereupon the successful merchant the eternal world. O repent and seek snapped his fingers and said, "Provigrace. Lay up your treasure in heaven, save your souls if you should have to lose everything else. Live for God and for who heard the observation walked away glory, then you can die in peace and reign and resolved never to deal with such a man again except upon cash principles, for he felt sure that a crash would come your duty. Will you do it, or will you sooner or later. Great was the indignance leet it? Will you say to the Saviour, tion of the man who stood high in the Depart from us, for we desire not the city when he was told, "If you and I are knowledge of thy ways;" and to the to have dealings it must be on strictly minister, "Go thy way for this time, and ready money terms." He was insulted; when I have a convenient season, I will he would not endure it; he would go to call for thee." And more than all, will another house. That other house welyou look on dying friends and make no comed his custom, and in due time it preparation for death? If tears would was repaid by losing many thousands.

move you, I have shed them for you; if A tradesman chose a shopman from prayers would save you, I have offered seeing him pick up a pin; Rowland Hill them in your behalf; if heaven will would button up his coat when he heard allure you, look up and try to gain it; if a man swear, for he did not want to have hell can alarm you, behold its terments his pocket picked; thus for good or for and try to shun it; if death can make evil little things may be tests of characyou serious, look at its approach and ter. To deal with persons who have no prepare to meet it. Delay is dangerous. Moments seize! Heaven is on the wing, to marry a man who can repeat a lewed and moments you may wish when worlds want wealth to buy." O that you were of tradesmen who are "really giving them passed along the roads leading among the bivouacs and camps, the men invariably bivouacs and camps, the men invariably bivouacs and camps, the men invariably bivouacs and greated him.

I recollect that just below the camps and miss of the uttermost sin; he is able to save to the uttermost sin; he is able to save to the uttermost of Fredericksburg (Burnside's) General sin; he is able to save to the uttermost bivouacs and camps, the men invariably of J. E. B. Stuart presented Jackson with a all that come to God by him. He invites merciful day of your visitation, the things delusion. Do you meet with one who merciful day of your visitation, the things delusion. cross, and his blood can cleanse from all wise, that you would consider your latter away" is to invite deception; and to poor sinners to come to him and receive that belong to your peace, before they are tells you many of the secret faults of others? Mind that you show him none May God, by his Holy Spirit, draw of your own which you would not wish you to the Saviour and convert you to himself; may he sanctify you, and final-others have said of you? Then say nothing of others which you would not wish him to report; for as sure as you live he will report all that you say, with additions. All dogs that fetch will carry.

By observing such things as these men may be saved from deceptions. The difference between one man and another, in point of prudence, mainly arises from the fact that one man learns from his blunders and another does not. When we are once taken by a person, we ought past forty-eight hours. Many leading to take his measure so exactly that he will not be able to do it again. No mouse tion. Among these was Pension Com- can be excused if it is caught twice by missioner Dudley, who managed the late | the same cat. Yet as long as the world campaign for Blaine in Ohio. New York stands there will remain some in it who is substantially given up as about certain can never see farther than the end of

A New Cotton Cultivator. The advent of the Mason cotton picker

the South. If it is exhibited at the New Orleans Exposition it will find for a neighbor and co worker in the same field another machine of which less has been heard but much is expected. Machinery pect to get Indiana certain, and New begets machinery. The cotton picker is Jersey if desperate means will accomplish designed to lessen the cares of the planthe result. This would elect Blaine, ter by enabling him to harvest his fleecy crop in say one fifth the time formerly lican States, even though New York go devoted to that labor. The new-born cotton cultivator will enable him to plant five times as large an area. So the picker good reliance unless there should be a will have all it can attend to. The cul-Cleveland cyclone. Should Blaine get tivator is the invention of Mr. N. R. H. the naturally Republican States Cleve- Barnett, of Mathew's Station, North land will have to get New York and Carolina, but is controlled by Mr. Evins, Indiana, or New York, New Jersey and who owns the patent and who is taking Connecticut to be elected. He could not steps to have it manufactured and sold in spare Indiana and Connecticut nor Indi- Charleston, thereby founding and establishing another important industry in his This is now the Democratic danger. own State. The machine, as described to It may be discovered when it is too late. me, and as successfully operated in the Dudley goes at once to Indiana, where field, is a two-wheeled vehicle easily United States marshals and Government drawn by one horse and guided by one officials will be employed as in Ohio, to man. It straddles the cotton row. A debauch the State. The New Jersey pair of "half sweeps" (thin and nearly campaign will be managed from this city. flat steel blades) are set at an acute angle to the direction of motion, and these while all over New York a ceaseless scrape off the grass up to the row of racket will be maintained. There is not plants and pile it in the middle of the much danger that the Democrats will lose furrow on either side. Following the sweeps are a number of oscillating hoes that chop out the superfluous plants, leaving others standing at intervals determined by the adjustment of the machine which is itself readily controlled by the driver. A pair of the rakes or harrows, If you would have a loving wife, be as also set slanting to the row, but at an angle opposed to that of the sweeps, bring up the rear and stir the ground to a depth of an inch or so, at the same time slightly drawing the soil up to the plants. To perform the necessary work thus briefly indicated and to cover the extent of ground traversed by one cultivator in a day now requires the active labor of two horses and ten first rate field hands. The reader is at liberty to calculate and comment on the process and its probable results to his own satisfaction .- Correspondence News and Courier.

- There is a boy in Putnam County, a son of Jefferson Lee, ten years of age, other phenomenal feature connected comes and cold weather sets in he is enabled to dispense with his bath and - The Mason cotton gin and cotton grow fat. He is said to be a sprightly